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gentlemen have volunteered to the necessary steps will at once be neetings, and to secure a full attend-of the people. Home speakers are at to sesist the gentlemen who will them. Let there be a vigorous and mession constitution, and it will reire its quietus next Tuesday. Let every then put his shoulder to the wheel and do mye the good old constitution. "Let rell enough alone."

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found our special dispatches of yesterday orning direct from Memphis via Calro, ent of matter which in detail and in will constitute this issue of the Tru one as the memorial number of the fall reed to call attention to the letter of our

before Memphis, which we accompany piece of that name, which with an accurate cut of the river and city, and the man accurate cut of the river and city, it this Theatre. The sec rate sketch of the Federal ram Monarch," which bore an honorable share

with all she has suffered in property for betwin iniquities of slavery and treason, lissouri is not punished spound. Missouri is not punished enough yet. With her terniory devastated by war, the war O RENT.—Furnished Rooms her own sons conspired to bring upon her Rest at 24 State street, (up-states) is to will her villages in ruins and trade 5x50. Brick Basiding,

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on throughout all her des; with all this she still clings to the enroying cause and in her State Conven-ion, now in session, defeats the project of rent cheap the project of clean three story as gradual Emancipation. She will not touch peaking tubes belt for the project of clean three peaking tubes belt for the peaking tubes the peaking tubes belt for the peaking tubes the and and indiana state in the state in the state in the state of the past C. C. C. A.A.R.R. between a state of the past come upon her, for while slavery lives brasen will not die. Our hope is in the quity. Let them rise and slay the termed thing and bring peace and free-tem to their commonwealth, denied it by

> tery twin-body of the miserable faction whose handlwork at Springfield our Illi-soidans must defeat. FROM THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY

no, Va., June 6 .- The advance

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THE GRAND NAVAL THE NA ENGAGEMENT.

Destruction of the Rebel Fleet.

PART TAKEN BY THE RAMS.

Appalling Scene!!

HUMANITY AND GALLANTRY OF OUR SOLDIERS.

Full Particulars of the Fight.

I write from one of the chief cities of rebeln. Here treason has been rampant. Here money has been poured out like water for the southern Confederacy. Here the flag of the United States one year ago was bur night more proudly than ever in the setstppi is open! It has been a glorious day. The naval forces of the United States—the ram fleet, offspring of the city of Pittsburg have done honor to the country. It has been

ARRIVAL OF THE PROPRAL PLRET. generally known in the city, as has since been dag-ship), Carondelet, Louisville; St. Louis, and Cairo. The Mound City was left behind at Fort Pillow, to accompany the transp she is reported to be on her way down. Th Conestoga is at Hickman. The Lexington is also supposed to be on her way down. In addition to the gunboats, is Col. Ellet's flect of rams. He holds a position as colonel

for now the Senate have passed the of engineer: in the army, and his rams are Four of the rams arrived near the anchorwill never be polluted by the tread age of the flect early this morning—the Queen of the west, Monarch, Lancaster No. 3, and but the toiling millions of the old Switzerland. I doubt if the rebel commander offered battle to Commodore Davis. Two or self-contident. But our gunboats were now

arrying excellent guns.

Little Rebel (flag ship).

the Marquis de la Habanna, a sea going steamer, plying between New Orleans and Galveston—a stanneh, powerful side-wheel boat, of the bend of the river, was n with a walking beam and masts with schooner rig. All of the boats were powerful as rams, but their guns were exposed. Nearly all had casemate protections to the boilers and machinery of railroad fron, which in the encounter at Craighead Point, successfully resisted our solid shot. The fleet was built by the their exposed in the protection, and a fair sight at the side of the Little Rebel, she tried one of her stear ours. The shot span through the "River Defense Expedition" of New Orleans, her stern guns. The shot spun through the Vicksburg, Natchez and Memphis, and was not a part and parcel of the Confederate navy.

the hull of the enemy's flag-ship. It was the The following notice of an appointment was

Mr. Hugh Moore:
Sin: You are hereby appointed second officer in
the River Defense Expedition on stars. he River Defense Expedition on steam gunboat 'General M. Jeff Thompson.'' You will please signify your acceptance of the thority of Major General LOVELL.

JOHN H. BURK, Captain. The document being found on the Beauregard, it is supposed that Mr. Moore was on that gunboat thetead of Jeff. Thompson.

A RECONDISSANCE.

Early in the morning a dense cloud of

above the woods on the Arkansas shore, oppo-nite Memphis, but whether caused by the burning of cotton, or steamboats, or whether it was the rebel fleet lying ready to pounce

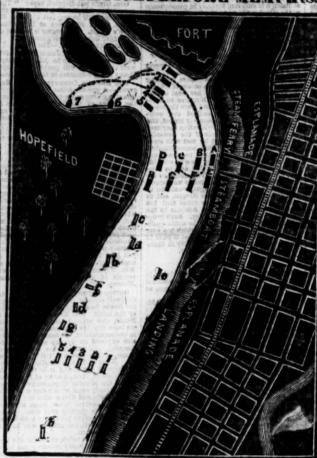
it was the rebel fleet lying ready to pounce upon us, was not known. From certain movements on shore, even at this early hour, it was supposed that the rebel commanders were there, waiting an opportunity to show the thousands gathering upon the leves and esplanade, and the tops of houses, how easily we would be put to the bottom.

The Bentom and Louisville having weighed anchor, slowly dropped down towards the city, which caused a visible sensation on shore. Men and horse galloped to and fro, and the increasing multitude made it evident that there was to be an engagement. Suddenty the Little Rebel poked her nose out from that there was to be an engagement. Suddenly the Little Robel poked her nose out from her place of concealment, steamed across the river and took a position nearer the city, followed by the Beauregard, which passed beyond the Little Robel. One by one the others came out, and formed in two lines. Commodore Davis, not wishing to pitch in till after breakfast, slowly steamed back to his position at the "Paddy's Hen and Chickens."

The citizens of Memphis had been informed through the columns of the Andonche still damp from the press, that the Lincoln fleet would meet with serious obstacles before entering the city. The steaming back of the

tering the city. The steaming back of the two gunboats upon the appearance of the rebel fleet might have indicated that Commomanders thought so, or if the crowd on shore had such an opinion, they soon had an oppor-tunity to think differently.

ers advanced to give us battle nothing to obscure the gaze of the 15,000 people now congregated upon the roofs of the city and the levee, except the dense volume of smoke ascending from the stacks of the guaboats. The rebel bosts remained motionless awhile, with the exception of the Little



guns; boarding pikes distributed marines beat to quarters, and boarding net ting stretched, with an alacrity which showed that the hearts of the men were in the work. The time they had longed for had come—to meet the rebels in a fair and square fight. THE LITTLE REALL OPENS FIRE.

range. It was almed at the the transports. The rest of the rebel flee waited to see the effect of the shot before open ing fire. The Beauregard saw it strike, de pressed her left hand bow gun, and sent pared for an encounter of that sort, each to the right. The Sumter followed, aiming at the Carondelet a sixty-four pound rifle sho which passed close to the muzzle of the left stern gun, and threw up a column of between the Benton and the Jessle, within a few feet of the latter. The corre

> Fac., was seated in an arm chair on the top signal for a general letting loose of the doga.
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> Bang! from the Carondelet—bang! from the
> St. Louis and Louisville, and lastly, bang!
> from the iron-mailed Benton—each giving a the guns were too much elevated and one of

pondent of the Boston Journal, C. C. Coffin.

shot and watching to see the effect. Some two too much depressed. The rebels waited while these civilities were extended, and then opened fire from all their boats and all their guns. Replies were given as fast and frequent For fifteen minutes the cannonade was very severe, shaking the earth with thunder, and shutting out the combatants from sight. It was a sublime spectacle. The air was

still so calm that the dark volumes of smoke still—so caim that the dark volumes of smoke from the chimneys and the sulphurous clouds from the cannons, mingled in one and hung thick and heavy, a black pall streaked into gray, over the combatants, shutting out the morning sunshine. The gathered thousands on the shore beheld it, too much amased at the scene, too much absorbed, and too much interested in the result to make any demonstration. In breathless anxiety they watche the sudden flashes and the narrowing space

between the two hostile flasts.

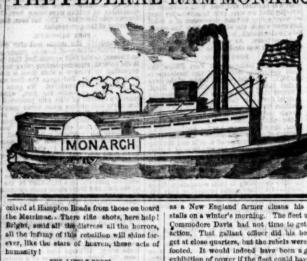
The Federal gunboats slowly turned in the stream, and while turning there was a lull in the cannonade on our side, but none from the enemy. There was a continuous screaming of shot, and explosion of shell, one of which burst above the Benton, throwing fragments upon her deck but doing no injury.

THE QUEEN OF THE WEST SAILS IN When the Little Rebel opened the ball the crew of the Queen of the West leaped to their asm that had characterized the well-tried tar

Col. Ellet-brave, daring, h Col. Ellet—brave, darling, having com-plete confidence in the ability of the Queen to crush any rebel gunboat into kindling-wood, called all handa to quarters. The sharpshooters seized their Austrian rifles, and with an eagerness surpassing that of the boat's crew of a New Bedford whaler when they hear the cry "There she blows!" sprang each to his appointed loop-hool. Immediately, black, pitchy smoke rolled from the ampke stacks of the Queen. The

from the smoke stacks of the Queen. The from the smoke stacks of the Queen. And firemen had caught the enthusiasm. There was a surging of steam in the boliers as if they also were being nerved up, and they were. Flesh, blood, benes, iron, steel—animate and inanimate, put on energy for the oc-

The Queen, when she had prepared herselt, cut loose from the shore, swinging gracefully into the stream, crossed to the other side, as it moving in a cotilion or quadrille, swept to the Carondelet, at



The Little Rebel aceing that three of the best boats were disabled, ran down to the Beauregard, which lay helpless in the stream, took on board a portion of the officers and ow of the boat was run high and dry upon

department came along side in his tug and cued an officer who and been wounded by ton and kladly cared for. He stacts that when his commander fled, one of them, a brother of a valuable gold watch. This is the culmi-mation of meanness and villiany. The fleeing pirate undoubtedly thought that the next ment he would be sinking beneath the with the course pursued by the Confedera by Floyd and Jeff Davis. Their government s built on plunder, and theft, robbery, piracy d murder, and all the crimes in the cale

Van Dorn.
d. e. &c., positions as finally dis

ers ran into the casemates, while others

ntention of the Queen was to fall upon teral Bearregard, but the pilot of the

THE QUEEN AND GENERAL PRICE.

hard down. The vessel obeyed, and the stroke

was avoided. The Queen passed between the

Beauregard and Little Robel. Both year

ared in round shot to explode the boll Queen. Giving no heed to these lit ations, and finding she had missed the

dons effect upon the Beauregard, striking that

shooters joined in the fire, and the enginee adjusting his hose, gave them a continuous

colley of hot water from his force pump

The Monarch, seeing that the Queen and

om going to the bottom, took them ashore car Hopedale, which lies opposite the city,

and then finding that the Beauregard needed

like assistance, hastened back again, but too

THE SINKING OF THE GEN. LOVELL.

While all this was going on, our gunboats were getting up speed—head down the river.

The Benton, being on the left of our line of

and cool ber smoke stacks in the stream

She passed round the Little Rebel, turned her

head up stream, and gave General Price stremendous punch in his ribs, which knocked

all his upper works away. The Beauregard

discovering the intention of the Queen started to intercept the stroke. The movement was not soon enough for that, General Price was already used up, but before the Queen could

withdraw, she received the stroke of the Beau

regard, which partially disabled her, and which

also further manufactured kindling wood o board the Price, which ran up the white flag

Following the Queen was the Monarch, con

Following the queen was the monarch, com-manded by Col. Ellett's brother—one of the largest, fleetest, and most powerful of the Pittsburg steamers. The Queen was full half

mile ahead of the Monarch. Capt. Ellett

catching a glimpse of what was going on through the smoke, came down with tremen-

a raking shot, and pulled the lanyard. The

A ship going down in an instant with all or

board, is a terrible scene—one calculated to appall the stoutest heart. The current of the

side and rushes by like a strong man in a race

he middle of the current took in the gurgling,

whirling waters through her torn sides. Down, down, down—she settled like a lump

of lead. Her crew became terror stricken They rushed bither and thither, bereft of res

son. One poor fellow with his left arm torn

by a cannon shot, with unspeakable horror in his countenance was seen beckening now to

Father of us all, for help! Unavailing the

ry. A moment later and the boat with a

urch gave way beneath his feet, and drow him lown in the eddying whiripool. A wail of agony went up from the water and

rom the land. Fifty human beings were bu

fetting the current, grasping at sticks and straws and pieces of the boat, and such mov-able things as floated by them. "Help! help! help!" was the cry which rose

pon the air, and reached the ears of thou

sands, amid the intervals of the still roaring thunder of the connonade! There was no help for them on shore. No pen can describe

the agony of that moment to thousan There were their friends, defeated, crush

numiliated, drowning, and they powerless to help! No wonder that tears were shed on whore. No wonder that women wept. They

to the appihilation of the "hireling Yan

to the annihilation of the arrang has kees." They had been promised as exhibition of chivalry and prowess which should redoem all the ground lost in the war. Aside from the pain and agony of the hour, prempted by human sympathy, was the bitterness of hu-miliation—terrible to behold by those who

GALLANTRY AND HUMANITY OF OUR PLEAT.

No sooner was the cry for help heard than

he western nest: I must beire all effort to save—to crush an en

had been invited to a different ente

those on shore and to those on the gunb and now looking up to heaven to the

iver at Memphis sets close to the Tenn

with a rush, and in three minutes the was lying in seventy-five feet of water.

it was a helpless wreck.

ate to mye her from sinking.

Price both needed help to save themselv

which drove the rebels all under cover, forced them to hoist the white flag.

oldly kept their position.

vessal in her bow, in the strongest part of her hull, but with effect, knocking in the tim-ber and completely disabiling her. The sharpthe efforts to crush out completely all armed

Jeff. Thompson was run ashore and abandoned, She was repeatedly struck by shot, with what roadsides of the boats were turned upon the and still further down, opposite President's Island, the General Bragg. Both suffered se-verely in the fight. The General Bragg had the hull, much splintered by a ten-inch shot. gunboats, became the antagonist of the Gen. A shell exploded among the cotton packing of ovell, on the right of the second line of rebel

sights of one of the fifty-pound rifled guns at | guished. the Benton's bow, waited until the Lovell | towed back to the city by the rains and transswift steamer. Had a swift steamer. Had the Cor or Lexington been at band, Conestoga or

would have been captured. Shot and shell to the city. BURNING OF THE JEFF, THOMPSON.

There was no time to pick up the prizes as the fleet passed down. Commodore Davis was intent upon destroying or capturing all. As soon as the fleet rounded to, the Cairo and Louisville were sent up in advance to protect the captured bosts and save them from

destruction. But they were too late to save the Jeff. Thompson. Flames had already broken out. Whether she was set on fire by he rebels; whether from her own furnsces fter desertion, or whether by our shot, is not nown. The flames made rapid progress. A boat from the Cairo went up to save so thing, if possible, but they could not approach the Thompson. A wide berth was given to the burning vessel. The flames burst ough the upper works, and curied around chimneys. The cotton bulwarks burnt shot struck just below the water-line and slowly, sending out immense volumes of white The boilers, heated to redness, hissed and

smoked like a million serpents, and burst at last, enveloping ship, flames and all in a mo-mentary mist. But though sharp and shrill the voice of escaping steam, though sublime the sight, there was a second sight grander than all others—the explosion of her maga-zine! It came. A mighty pillar of fire sprang from the burning hulk—lifted itself four hundred feet—spread out into an umbrella like form of rolling, sulphuric clouds folding in and in, rolling over and over in thick, heavy, creamy masses, filled with tim-bers, plank, bars of iron, fragments, of charred timbers and coals of fire, cannon, shot and shell—all commingled—all raining down upon forest, field and river, as if an avalanche or meteors of vast proportions had fallen from heaven through a cloudless sky to earth. Then came a shock which shook all the windows of Memphis and took away the breati of men not far distant from the place. Fol-lowing the explosion were lesser ones, in the air above and all around—a grand fusilade of bursting shells, which went off like fire-works of serpents, mines and swarms of bees, filling the air with fragments of iron. The Benton was abreast of the Thompson, the Cairo above and the St. Louis below, but all at a respectful distance, and no damage was do

THE BAMS.

Some months ago, it was ascertained that the rebels relied mainly upon their boats or rams, rather than on being able to cope with ours in a gun fight. Col. Eliet, known as being an able civil engineer, and as having constructed the first suspension bridge across he Niagara, over which constructed the unstangement brings across the Nigara, over which upprotected by any railing he drove his horse and buggt, con-ceived the idea of constructing several of the Pittsburg steamboats into rams. The project was laid before the War Department and a argain concluded which induced the patrio bargais concuraed which induced the patriotic citizens of Pitisburg to engage in the onter-prise. The steamers thus transformed were the Queen of the West, Monarch, Switzerland, Lancaster No. S, Mingo, Lioness and several others, the names of which have escaped me. Their bows were greatly strengthened by bolt-ing on solid timbers, and strapning the timing on solid timbers, and strapping the timbers with iron rails. The boilers and engine - the entire space between decks was up with timber three feet in thickness. upper works were also protected by timber all around, with loop holes for the sharpshoo-ers. The pilot houses were plated with boils

the noble hearted men were barely saved from watery graves. Other bosts put off from the first and several were saved when nearly ex-hanated. Some by their own efforts reached the shore and crawled up the bank, more feed than alive, and were kindly cared for by the crews of the Monarch and Queen of the West. Brave, noble hearted men are the sallors of the western fiest! Theirs all power to crash, POWER AND WEAKNESS. Looking at this brilliant engagement, which for bravery and daring will rank with the fight at Forts Philip and Jackson, we see a fair extor overey and daring will rank with the fight at Forts Philip and Jackson, we see a fair ex-hibition of the relative power of the Union to that of the Confederacy. For many mouths we have heard great stories as to the invinci-ble feet which was to awesp Commodore Foote's bosts from the river and lay St. Louis under contribution, but in the hour of trial the rabel feet was cleaned out in a second

as a New England farmer cleans his bar stalls on a winter's morning. The fleet und Commodore Davis had not time to get int action. That gallant officer did his best t get at close quarters, but the rebels were flee footed. It would indeed have been a grand exhibition of power if the fleet could have go in where all its guns could have had pla But how impotent and puerile the attack the enemy, after the bellowing braggadoc of the New Orleans and Memphis papers! Th rebel fleet was a Memphian project-orig nated there—the boats built there—annih ated there! It must have been a humiliating sight to behold the much-vaunted mail-ch

At ten o'clock the fleet was at the city. Th Benton took a position fronting Union street, and let go her anchors. A skiff put out from the shore, in which was a well dressed, soberooking, middle-aged gentleman holding up a white handkerchief. He came on board the log-ship and announced himself as Dr. Dickerson—sent out by some of the influential citizens to talk about the occupation of the place. After a brief interview, he returned to the city accompanied by Capt. Phelps and G. W. Reed, master's mate. Some in the excellent aim, "a blue-bellied Yankee," and "son-of-a-bitch," and other equally damns ble expressions. A large portion of the crowd followed him to the Mayor's office, but noviofollowed, which has already been transmitted

d with spectators - men, women and children ored population. There was no bostile de flect would have been heard from. Then who had suffered at the hands of tyratny— who had been persecuted, robbed and threat-ened with death—watching the course of events. Occasionally a shot from the flee traved townward, producing a general star pede for the moment. Fortunately no specta-tor was injured, although there were several

those on shore who seized the rope and made the vessels fast. Immediately there was the shinplasters, but by a happy thought took

the timely exertions of Licut. Bishop and a boat's crew from the Benton, it was extunguished. Both vessels were subsequently towed back to the city by the rame and some subsequently towed back to the city by the rame and some subsequently towed back to the city by the rame and some subsequently towed back to the city by the rame and some subsequently towed back to the city by the rame and some subsequently towed back to the city by the rame and some subsequently towed back to the city by the rame and some subsequently towed back to the city by the rame and some subsequently towed back to the city by the rame and some subsequently towed back to the city by the rame and some subsequently towed back to the city by the rame and some subsequently towed back to the city by the rame and some subsequently towed the subsequently towed back to the city by the rame and some subsequently towed the subsequently the subsequently towed the subsequently the subseq ers was ready to open trade. Capt. Wilcox of the Platte Valley informed his old friends that he would be ready in a day or two to take freight and passengers North. He could have had a full cargo had the provost marshal been ready to grant permits. In a few days trade will be in full blast, and the sufferings and privations of thousands of people re-lelieved—provided they have anything which can be recognized and received as currency. There is a dark future for thousands. You can fill your pockets with shin-plasters and not have the value of a dollar. The stuff which they have called money is of no more alue than the clam-shell currency which the ndians used when New York was a little Dutch village. This will be the great draw-back to trade.

In closing this hastily written account, I cannot speak in too high praise of Commodore Davis and the officers of his command. He is a worthy successor to Commodore him, to the officers and men, the country owe a debt of gratitude. They have done their part towards crushing out rebellion and "repossessing" what had been lost. To-day they have achieved a glorious victory. Memobis navigation.

MECAPITULATION. The fight was over. It lasted an hour and The undersigned, with the troops under his command, has taken military possession of the civer. The Federal feet had not for a moment ceased to advance upon the foe. The work was done—the rebel fleet was annihitated—the Mississippi virtually was open, the first open of the Government of the Government of the constitution and law apprenance of the Government of the Government of the Constitution and law apprenance of the Government of the Constitution and law apprenance of the Government of the Constitution and law apprenance of the Constitution and law appre three minutes from the discharge of the first gun by the Little Rebel to the last, that at the ad Memiphis curs! There was time now to tamine the spoils. Let us recapitulate. The companying map gives the positions of the voficets at the commencement of the fight and also at the close—the small letters indicated the commencement of the fight the commencement of the constitution and laws or the companying the commencement of the constitution and laws or the companying the commencement of the fight the commencement of the fight the commencement of the commencement of the fight the comme two fleets at the commencement of the fight and also at the close—the small letters indicating the relative situations of the rebel boats. The Price was ashore, knocked to pieces, and sunk in shoal water. The Beauregard was less injured, but sunk-her upper works in sight. The Lovell was utterly lost
—lying at the bottom of the river. The
Little Rebel, Sumter, General Bragg, were
prizes. The Van Dorn was still in flight. Ou
the Federal side not a splinter had been riven
from a gunboat, not a man injured. The
Queen of the West alone had suffered from
the shot of the rebels and from the butting of
the Beauregard. Col. Ellet, alone was wounded, though not severely.

Illiquors, who are forbidden to resume that
traffic, under penalty of having their atock
immediately destroyed.

The Mayor and Common Council will continue to exercise their musicipal functions.
The military suthorities simply co-operating
in enforcing all proper ordinances, unless
some extremely should arise rendering it impenaltive to place the city under martial law.
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the shot of the rebels and from the butting of the Beauregard. Col. Etlet, alone was wounded, though not severely.

The rebel loss can never be known. It is hoped and believed, however, that nonling will occur to render this step nearly carried any pretext for citizens placing them afford any pretext for citizens placing them calves in that position. supposed that about one hundred were drownes. A number are known to have been killed and wo-saided on the Beauregard. At this time of writing u is not possible to attain the number of prisoners taken, but the number is not far from one hundred and fifty. The wounded were facult to the control of the contr The wounded were taken to the Arka hore into a house at Hopedale. REBEL LOSS.

PEDERAL LOSS The New Camp of Instru

WAR BULLETIN

Memphis Under the Occupation.

COL. FITCH MAKES HIMSEL AT HOME.

AND INVITES THE CITIZENS TO DO LIKEWISE.

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HIS FIRST GENERAL

CESSION OF MEMPHIS.

THE ASPECTS OF TRADE HOW MUCH A BREAKFAST COSTS.

FIRST DISPATCH.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Camo, June 9, 1863 Three steamers arrived from Pitts erstood at Corinth that Beauregard is a Okalena with 20,000 men and, Van Dorn s Baldwin, twenty miles above with 25,000 Pope is within ten miles of the latter.

The 150 prisoners brought from Memphiwill be sent to St. Louis to sight. The rebe gunboat Gen. Bragg arrives to-night.

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To the Associated Press §

CAIRO, June 9.—The steamer Golden Era
arrived from Pittieburg Landing. She reports
Van Dorn, with 30,000 rebels, forty miles south
of Corinth, and Gen, Pope within ten miles of
him. Beauregard is said to be thirty miles
beyond Van Dorn with the remainder of the
rebel army. A desorter states that Beauregard contemplates an attrck on Mitchell at
Hunisville.
Several thousand men deserted from the
rebel army after evacuating Corinth. Col.
Markland of the United States postal department, arrived here to-night, er route to Men-

The steamer DeSoto has just arrived wit

Gayoso House. His army, or remnant of it, to flight, Jeff. turned to the bystane

Friday night and were killed in a row of the evening, volunteering to prevent the destruction of property by the rebel mob which it seems they feared more than they did the

the colonel commanding; the provost guard only preventing this. As it was, the depot of the Mississippi and about to appropriate the goods stored ther o their own use, when the superintende of the road, F. S. Richards, Esq., was awakened distely dispatched to the place. The robbers were caught in the act of plu

beaten before he would allow the mob enter the building.

No more such scenes will be enacted, the
commanding officer having determined to
protect the rights of citizens, and preserve

their lives and property at all hazards.

The stores found in the depot were yeste day removed to a place of safety. The mili-tary authorities yesterday took possession of the Planters' Bank building, which had been closed for some two weeks, and in its part-ments established the office of Capt. Jab. H. Gould, Provest Marshal. The Overton Hos 11 al is a very large and commodious building, and was also taken possession of. Col. Fitch, as acting commander of the post, issued the following general notice last evening: THE ORDER.

selves in that position.

Capt. John H. Gould of the 46th Indians

volunteers, will act as Provost Marshal until further orders. Maj. John C. Magor of the 43d regiment Indiana volunteers, will have com-

(Signed,)
G. N. Fircu,
Col. Commanding Brigade

Col. Commanding the Bales of Inquor by the druggists has been prohibited here since December. The druggists have to report to the authorities every case in which they want and only on physical contents.

Ten dollars were offered yesterday for a partly worn pair of shoes in confederate money which passes for eighty per cent discount for specie. The butchers yesterday, and some other provision dealers, refused to take it at all. Salt is quoted at thirty dollars per seck,

or one dollar per pound, tea ten dollars pe pound. Treating a person to a cup et coff:

is considered equivalent to giving him a splen-did hotel dinner. The bill of fare at the first class hotels is very common-place, oranges and lemons cannot be procured at any price.

The stores are all closed, except drug, tobac

The stores are all closed, except drug, tousco and jewelry stores.

People say they will open by to-morrow, or
as soon as they decide what to do with their
officers. The city not being under military
rule, of course they will make their own rules
in this regard. To-day is the amiversary day
of the adoption of the ordinance of secondon

nand of the pickets and patrols

OUR STOCK OF jes-127-Stnet A. G. DOWNS & CO.

THERMAN, HALL & CO, 97 Routh Water street, are making CASH Al (CES on Grain and Flour consigned to: WM. S. TOOLE & CO., NEW YORK, on Pork, Lard and Butter for sale in New Yor ipment to Europe. \$3.000 TO \$5,000.—A partne with this amount is wanted in a safe and highly profitable manufacturing business, already established, with ready customers. Article staple old for each. Reference appr. Notes, with names a full, directed to Box 1719. Chesgo you of office, stains in and place for interview, will receive prompt secution. Hundreds who may have fied from their homes are expected to return. Merchant homes are expected to return. Merchants and others who have abandoned their business, are requested to re-open their stores and shops, excepting those dealing in intoxicating liquors, who are forbidden to resume that traffic, under penalty of having their atook immediately destroyed.

The Mayor and Common Council will continue to exercise their municipal functions.

BUTTER JARS, JUGS, CHURNS --- all sizes, For sale LOW to the trade only.

SAMUEL GREENE & CO.,
6-68-2 W Basement No. 2 Board of Trade Build

BARLEY. PRIME BARLEY WANTED.

Highest market price paid for a good article. Send imples from the country by express immediately, sting quantity and price saked. J. J. SANDS.

Columbian Brewery, Chicago, Ill [jel0 sti-Stnet] GREAT REDUCTION IN

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\$2.00. WYANT & POWERS,

TRAVELING BAGS Dressing Cases, Pocket Mirrors,

J. H. BEED & CO. NION INSURANCE & TRUST

Bert, Leminers, D. B. Ginners, G. D. Ginners, G. Ginne

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GENERAL STATEMENT:

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Government Securities

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Bank premises at Montreel, and at branches and agencies.

Notes and Bills discounted, and other debts due to the Bank not included under the foregoing heads.....

D. DAVIDSON, Cashier.

ntreal, Soth April, 1968, BARNUM BROTHERS. 188 LAKE-ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

TOYS AND FANCY 8080S. WILLOW CABS. Childrens' Gigs, Carriages, &c., Bas-FIRE WORKS of all kinds. FLAGS OF ALL SIZES.

Toy Cannon, Fire Cracker Pistols FISHING TACKLE NO. 138 LAKE STREET.

500 Boxes FIRE CRACKERS. 500,000 Torpedoes. Children's Carriages,

Willow Cabs, Cigs, &c., at Peugeot's Great Variety Store

No. 108 LAKE STREET. HOOP SKIRTS. HOOP SKIRTS. HOOP SKIRTS.

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SKIRTS OR CORSETS. 78 LAKE STREET.

Where a commodiou FITTING ROOM

Has been opened for their special benefit, thus en Satisfactory Fit. From the LARGEST and CHEAPEST STOCK of these goods in Chicago. SKIICTS from three to fifty springs. CORSETS, all sizes, styles and quantities. New style Dress Trim-mings, received daily. Fresh arrivals of desirable

GUIPURE LACES, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkereb GRAVES & IRVINE, CALL AND EXAMINE

BURKE & BARNES' ELEBRATED PIRE PROOF

SAFES HALL, KIMBARK & CO. Iron Merchants,

193 and 195 South Water street (apil-1996-17)

CEALED PROPOSALS FOR DEFINITION OF WALL OF THE U. B. TROOFE AND PRISONERS OF WALL OF SHEET AND U. B. A. Chicago, June, 1982.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office when the 1981, inc., at it m., for fermioning complete proposals will be proceived at this office when the 1981 inc., at it m., for fermioning complete plans to the U. B. troops and pressures of wall, assistant to the U. B. troops and pressures of wall, assistant to the U. B. troops and pressures of wall, assistant to the U. B. troops and pressures of wall, assistant to the U. B. troops and pressures of wall, assistant to the U. B. troops and pressures of wall, assistant to the U. B. troops and pressures of wall assistant to the U. B. troops and pressures of wall assistant to the U. B. troops and pressures of wall to the troops and troops and the troops and troops and the troops and troops are troops and troops and troops and troops are troops and troops and troops and troops and troops are troops and troops are troops and troops and troops are troops are troops and troops are troops are troops and troops are troops and troops are troops are troops and troops are troops and troops are troops and troops are troops are troops and troop

SECTION 10. At the said election the ballots written or printed, or partly written or printed shall be as follows: Those for the Constitution, "For New Constitution;"

Those against the Constitution, "Against New Const Those in favor of the article entitled "Banks an "For Article Prohibiting Sanks:" Those against said article, "Against Article Prohibiting Banks Those in favor of section first of article entitle
"Negroes and Mulattoes,"
"For Exclusion of Negroes and Mulattoes;

Those against section first,
"Against the Exclusion of Negroes and Mulai Those in favor of section second of said article "No right of suffrage or Office to Negrous or

Those in favor of section three, "For Laws excluding Negroes and Mu coming to and voting in this State;

Those opposed to said section three,
"Against Laws Excluding Negroes and Mulaston
from coming to and voting in this State;" Those in favor of Congressional apportionment, "For Congressional Apportionment;" Those opposed to Congressional apportionment Against Congressional Apportionment The opponents of the new constitution

Against the New Constitution. Against Article Prohibiting Banks For....Against Exclusion of Negro

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or... Against laws Excluding No groes and Mulations from Coming to, and voting in, this State.

As the oppone nts of the new constitu-tion may differ about the negro clauses while agreeing on the other propositions, we print "For" and "Against" before each, and the voter can strike out one or the other. He may, for instance, be in favor of giving colored people the right of asylum in Illinois and opposed to banish-ing them from the State, and at the same e unwilling to have them exercise the case he would vote "Against exclusion," &c., and, "No right of suffrage." But the third proposition is put in a very dis-honest and unfair form and was intended honest and unfair form and was intended to oblige people to vote against the right of asylum in order to oppose the right of suffrage. This piece of rascallty is the joint work of a " John Brown Abolitionist" and the Knights of the Golden Circle, and shows that the first is a hypocrite and sneak, and

the latter pro-slavery barbarians who would fill the State with slave negroes, but would deny to a free negro the privilege of living in the State; for it will be recollected that they promptly voted down a proposition forbidding slaveholders to bring their slaves into Illinois. The safest vote would be to vote against the adoption of any of the negro sections. The effect of rejecting them all would be simply to continue the In regard to Congressional apportion

On the leve nearest the Federal forces, from the State, and our Legislature is for bidden to pass any banking law, then the stumphed monopolists will have a "big stumphed monopolists" have a "big stumphed monopolists will have a "big stumphed monopolists" have stumpted monopolists will have a "big thing." They can flood the State at their more wealthy class of clizens, but made up instrumental in adding and ungleg on the leading more wealthy of the medium and lower ranks. I mostly of the medium and lower ranks. I most provide the results of the rebellion. More of the same charantees full protection to the hank charters.

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Reopening Commerce with New Orleans, Fifteen vessels, comprising four steamers, lings, etc.

cessels of every description now on their way of the Work Oricans.

By reference to our dispatches elsewhere it whatever.

Lombard University. communication at Lombard University, burg, is adversised for Wednesday, June

The Surrender-How it was

Hoisting the Stars and Stripes SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

UNIONISM IN MEMPHIS.

.000 Bales of Cotton --- A Large Quantity Saved by Stealth.

Occupation of Fort Pillow. From Fort Pillow to

Destruction of Cotton Along the River.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Carno, June 9, 1882.

By the steamer W. H. B. which arrived

by the steamer W. H. B. Which arrived about midnight last evening, I have received the following dispatch from our correspondent at Memphis;

Musrus, Saturday June 7th—five p. m.
The Federal loss in killed during the late naval engagement was none. Col. Charles Ellet, jr., of the ram fleet, was imprudent enough to show himself after the successful. little craft. Her capasition on the same accessful concepts was reached and received a rise sail in his leg, inflicting a severe but not imagerous wound. The Confederates themselves judge their loss in killed to have been near 100, including Capt. Caball, of the Lovell.

It falls severely upon the army, but the city falls severely upon the army but the city falls severely upon the severely upon near 100, including Capt. Caball, of the Lovell.
It falls severely upon the army, but the city
teems to care but little about it.
Thomas H. Euthorn, of the Gen. Price, ormerly of the St. Louis, was killed in the

afternoon. Following the demand for a surrender of

COMMODORE DAVIS AND COL. FITCH TO THE
MAYOR.

UNITED STATES FLAC STRAMEN, OFF }
MEMPINS, June 6, 1984. }

Sir: The undersigned, commanding military and naval forces in front of Memphis, have the honor to say to the Mayor of your city that Col. Fitch, commanding indiana brigade, will take military possession of the city immediately. Col. Fitch will be happy to receive the co-operation of his honor the Mayor and city authorities in main, taining peace and order, and to this end he will be pleased to confer with his honor at the military headquarters at three o'clock this afternoon.

The undersigned have the honor to be with high respect,

high respect, Your most obedient servant, Flag efficer commanding.

G. N. Firen, Colopel commanding Indiana brigade, to his honor the Mayor of the city of Mon-phus:

BETLY. To Flag Officer C. H. Davis and Colonel G. N. Fitch: Generals: Your communication is received, and

commanding in providing measures for maintaining the peace and order in the city.
Your most obedient servant,
John Pank, Mayor. Federal officers, and a small squad of mon, went to the post office building, which was surrounded by a crowd of boys sud men, and raised the stars and stripes. Some demonstrations were made by citizens but nothing scrious occurred at the time. A few grouns for President Lincoln and cheers for Joff. Davis constituted about the sum total. A platol was shortly afterwards fired at the men on the roof, but it missed its aim and hurt no one.

A Federal guard was soon stationed at the post office to protect the flag in case any Federal officers, and a small squad of men;

ergan, report says, knows where some of it has gone.

The Detroit secessionst raises the cry of "stamptall party," on the principle of the thief crying stop thief, to throw the odium of its faction upon its opponents. This of hearty welcome, and many pleasant faces were to be seen; on the bluffs were only grim, lowering countenances, and words which spoke only of hate and detectation of what they were pleased to call Lincoln's hire-

Fifteen vessels, comprising four steamers, one ship, two barks, ten brigs and six schooners, containing assorted cargoes, chiefly consisting of provisions, have cleared from New York since the proclamation of the Fresident opening that port to trade.

There was a great proportion of females in this crowd, being from families of the best citizens. Many of the most wealthy came in their carriages, accompanied by their cotored acevants, and, in isolated cases, by their husbards and brothers. There was great excitonent apparent in both assemblages, but the causes were different. Among those on the present containing and the property of the most wealthy came in the carriages, accompanied by their cotored acevants, and, in isolated cases, by their cotored new order of the most wealthy came in the carriages, accompanied by their cotored acevants, and, in isolated cases, by their cotored new order of the most wealthy came in the carriages, accompanied by their cotored acevants, and, in isolated cases, by their cotored new order of the most wealthy came in the carriages, accompanied by their cotored acevants, and, in isolated cases, by their cotored new order of the most wealthy came in the carriages, accompanied by their cotored new order of the most wealthy came in the carriages, accompanied by their cotored new order of the most wealthy came in the carriages, accompanied by their cotored new order of the most wealthy came in the carriages, accompanied by their cotored new order of the most wealthy came in the carriages, accompanied by their cotored new order of the most wealthy came in the carriages, accompanied by their cotored new order or the most wealthy came in the carriages, accompanied by their cotored new order or the most wealthy came in the carriages, accompanied by their cotored new order or the most wealthy came in the carriages, accompanied by their cotored new order or the most wealthy came in the carriages, accompanied to the carriages, accompanied to the most wealthy came in the carriages, accompanied From Boston there has been cleared two levee, curiosity and a feeling of reliaf that the barks, two brigs and one schooner, all but the tyranny worse than slavery, prevailed. Among schooner being fooded with ise.

From Philadelphia there have cleared one only screes, as they were free to express the only screen as the worse free to express the hiladelphia there have cleared one only grouse, as they were free to express the mer, two brigs and one schooner, horror of the new arrival, and their detectawith assorted cargoes.

The number of vessels cleared from the three ports above mentioned are, four steamers, one ship, four parks, six brigs and eight schooners, making a total of twenty-three

sy reference to our dispatches elsewhere it whatever.

No particular demonstrations were made, however, after the real occupation of the city. When Capt. Davis sent master's mate Reed, of the Benton, ashere in the forence to depend on the dispatches. mand the surrender of the city, the citizens

Lombard University.
The commonscenent at Lombard University, Galtsburg, is adversised for Wednesday, June 18th, and the following is the order of exercises as stated in the circular lying before in:
Examination commences, Wednesday, June 18.
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manner in which her sober citizens afterwards conducted themselves. A few drunken men were engaged in broils and fights early in the day and towards evening, but after placing a

people of Maine in support of Administration; denouncing the pledging "the lives, fortunes nor" of the people of Maine to The resolutions further approve the relief and reward of our in the fielding and ability with charged the daties of Chief vesent Abear Coburn with the field the relief and reward of our in the self, compliment Gor, the fidelity and ability with charged the daties of Chief vesent Abear Coburn with a he will receive a triam at the polls.

INTERMEDITION.—While You may be rest and most tast.

burned by Cenfederate leaders—oil mills, man-ufactures, stores, provisions, in fact every thing that could produce money or support life has been seized upon, and either destroyed or removed to Mississippi, or some place in the interior, to original owners unknown. In return for this the Memphis people were al-lowed to use Confederate serip as currency, pound of tes, and other necessaries and luxu-ries in proportion, Fifteen dollars would barely pay a week's board at a half way decent hotel. This general confiscation and grand destruction of goods and property, has been been so thorough in its operation that very little worth having, excepting houses and lots has been left in the city, and in the country surrounding it, the same reign has had away at Vickaburg and throughout the Mississippi line of States.

Notwithstanding the scrutiny of the South-rn leaders there are 5,000 or 6,000 bales of cotton in this city, and some other valuable staples, that have escaped the hand of the plunderer. Just as soon as citizens owning this property can hear of a mode of transport-ation it will be fulled out of parior windows, from severa apartments under ground, and from secret apartments under ground, and some other equally strange receptacles, and forwarded to market, where something better

river steamers, used as transports, and freight boats owned by the so-called Confederacy, and boats owned by the so-called Confederacy, and some few private craft. Among the prizes are the Sovereign, alluded to in my previous dispatch, the H. R. W. Hill, Victoria, Accasa and Kentucky. The new rebel gunboat on the stocks and nearly completed, just south of the city, was set on fire and destroyed before the surrender of their facet. Festerday morning the Mound City packet boat H. R. Cheek came voluntarily to the city this morning and surrendered herself. She has been need as a transport and is very fast and tidy little craft. Her Captain was commended for his conduct by the crowd gathered at the landing, with one or two exceptions. It is not yet

entire Mississippi will be opened to loyal citi-zens, when all steamers left unburnt will be

Really communication with the rest of mankind, in all directions, was effectually cut the city the following correspondence took place:

COMMODORE DAYIS AND COL. FIFCH TO THE MAYOR.

UNITED STATUS FLAG STEAMER, OFF line is badly used up. Three locomotives, in-tended to have been taken away from the tended to have been taken away from the Memphis and Ohio road, were detained at the depot of the Mississippi and Tennessee rail-road, and can be used as soon as the track is in the proper condition. The Mississippi road is destitute of cars or, locomotives, and the Iron gone from below. A number of stations before these roads were rendered useless yes-terday morning. terday morning.

Great numbers of real secessionists, or very

timid Unionists of Memphis, were taken on the cars and stampeded to parts unknown. Some departed on the previous day, perhaps having an inking that something was to be having an insting that something was to be done, in the performance of which they themselves were not personally needed here.

Newspapers, thrive again. The Appeal establishment has been removed to Granda, reducing the press of the city to two sheets— Newspapers thrive again. The Appeal establishment has been removed to Grenada, reducing the press of the city to two sheets.

Arabanche and Aryus. A change for the better was noticed in the tone of the citizens to be wary, calm and careful, and to attend to their usual avocations in such a way as neither to provoke harsh measures or painful hautiness. Cltisens should be neither quick to give or take offense. It also calls upon the Provost-Marshall and Mayor to see to the suppointment of sufficient and reliable police to prevent all dangerous bergels of pickled hauf and the dangerous of the winter occupation. From the appearance of misunes the tort, and are quite combination. From the appearance of many of the wooden buildings it reasons—better to presume that very few of them have lately here occupied. Although the fort was clearly the or the angel to presume that very few of them have lately here occupied. Although the fort was a found to their usual avocations in such a tore of about 4,000, there have been but as any hundreds within the at four weeks.

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After the reception of the Mayor's reply the Federal Goffeers, and a small squad of nemoting test and stronger strength of Goffeers and a small squad of nemoting test and stronger strength of the special power of the sp



TABLE OF RIVER DISTANCES. Orleans to St. Louis... Orleans to Cairo Orleans to Fort Pillow. Orleans to Memphis. Orleans to Vicksburg. Orleans to Vicksburg.

THE OCCAPATION OF PORT PILLOW. After resting in almost supine indolence about sour miles above Fort Pillow for a season of a month, I have at last the pleasure of dating a letter "from Fort Pillow," and sta-ting that the place fell into Union hands sev-eral days since. That is, it was vacated several days since, and the Federal flag now wayes from its batteries. Without the loss of a man, as was the case at Ishand No 10, the enemy has been compelled to evacuate. We took no prisoners, it is true, but then we lost none. The fame of Fillow has departed. A stronghold of reboldom has been converted.

THE MOVEMENT.

If was a bestiful spectacie, although viewed-through a reli of mist and drizely sain, to behold the movement of the gustient day.

to occupy, by Col. Fitch, who Ellett of the ram ficet—Commodore Davis was not slow in following up an advantage gained by the movement, and to the gaining of which, as much as any one man, he had contributed. The tags having reported all safe shead, the order was given, the fleet moved steaming down, past Craighead Point at halfpast six o'clock, quickly followed by the ammunition and mortar bests, store and transportation boats; and among the rest the steamer John H. Dickey, Captain Dan. Musselman, bearing a Bohemian brigade sufficient in size to strike terror into the hearts of all unfortunate butternuts. The trip was short. The weather began to become more pleasant, and soon after rounding Craighead the mora-

The verifier begins to become more pleasant, and soon after rounding Craighead the moraling sen came out bright and fresh to light as on our way. This was not needed. Every heart was cheerful and beat with emotions of joy—joy that we were able to move—joy that we were going to take possession of a robel fort over which the stars and bear has waved for a twelve month, but over which they would wave no more. As we came in sight of the fort my eye was strained, to take in the view. features of all fortified places. Running along the river for a quarter of a mile and looking down upon the water are two lines of batteries able to cover any position an enemy might take on either shore, above or below,—and one would naturally be lead to reflect and wonder how any human power could dislodge an army once fairly in their occupation. Good judges of military works pronounce Fort Pillows attronger and better fortified point than Columbus, which was known to be almost impregnable if properly manued.

THE TORTIFICATIONS.

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THE FORTIFICATIONS.

Besides the two lines of batteries on the river front, Fort Pilliow was admirably environed with earth works, extending from the batteries back into the interior, which is an uneven and broken country, sontetwo or three miles, where a line of heavy embankments protect its rear from attack from without. It is estimated that there are over seven miles of earth works surrounding this post. The second line of batteries on the river is about 150 feet from the surface of the water. At the extreme morthern boundary the fort is further protected by the marshy and uncertain depths of Cold Creek, a stream entering the Mississippi at that point.

THE ARMAMENT.

The rebels succeeded in dismounting the greater number of these gurs, and burning their carriages. But fifteen cannon of all kinds were left in the place, and many of these were rendered useless by being spiked. On the first battery line were left twelve gma, four of which were lursted, and of no use, excepting for old fron. One 18-linel mortars, also exploded, was formeally located on these works. Its fragments are still to be seen. On the second line are two 10-inch mortars, a battery of six gans, of which four only remain in position—on 60-pound rifled and one 10 inch Daileren. The mortars are spiked. Off in the hollow, back of the western batteries, is located in about the centre of the second line of batteries, and considerable powder of different qualities and grades of inchoses.

THE RABARACES, ETC.

THE BARRACKS, ETC. The winter barracks and officers quarters are in the southeast corner of the enclosed space, denominated the fort, and are quite comfortable, more especially those intended for winter occupation. From the appearance

comport has army were prone to say that the enemy that departed at leisure and carried everything useful or valuable with him. The camona had undoubtedly been taken on board steamers at the river side, and will undoubtedly be planted again at some fature Pillow, unless Capt. Davis captures the rebel fieet or sends the boats compressing it to the bottom of the Massissippi.

One rebel was captured within the ranks, he not having had time to get safely away, but as to the whereabouts of the remainder of Gen. Villipigue's command we were unable to obtain the slightest information. Some suppose they have retreated to Memphis. I saw and spoke with a man by the name of Thompson, a resident of the vicinity of Fort Pillow, who was captured while carrying off in a wagon, drawn by a yoke of ozen, a supply of tents, pork and moiasses, sufficient to supply the wants of his family in that direction for some time, and he could give no intimation of the trail or the whereabouts of the rebels. He informed me that the evacuation was commenced three or fear days since, but only completed last dight when only four men were left to fire an occasional mortar to deceive Capt. Davis, and when night came to set fire to all that would burn and make good their escape as beat they could. Mr. Thompson said that he had been informed that the property was fated to the fire and he and a number of his neighbors, off of whom the soldiers had fer some time been living, came to the fort and obtained permission to carry away what they most needed. This might have been a plausible explanation of their possession of the goods, but a more plausible one, to my mind, is that they intended to steal the goods and never had permission from any one to carry off a thing. They were all compelled to disgorge and the property was unlosded and put in a safe place. W.

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The first place we need after leaving Fort Fillow was Harchee Landing, a small collec-tion of houses surrounding an old and anti-quated saw-mill. It is almost within sight of the fort, and with the First Chicksaw sind, is the property of Mr. Brag, of Mustang Limi-man solution.

the appearance of a place that that condition since the deluga. THE TOWN OF FULTON. Fulton, at the foot of Island No. 23, next claimed our attention. The approach to this place was watched with considerable interest room the fact that reports had reached the flo-

At Randolph the rebels had also erestrong fortifications—at least so rumor sa' and hence, as the fleet approached that poit did so with circumspection, every mon expecting to receive, a shot from a mas or open battery. But again the fleet wabe agreeably disappointed. No guns wired, Whea opposite the fort, which merely a system of ritie pits protected few rities and under the processing systems when as and raised the sars and stripes the roof of an old action and tobs warehouse, no resistance boing offered by

Bishop and Filot Bisby, of the Benton, accompanied by boats' crew No. 10, boarded
the fast trug Spittire, which carried a
brass howlizer at her bow, and gave
chase. They soon came up with the vessel,
which proved to be the rebel steamer Sovereign, used as an army transport. Scoing that
she stood no chance in a contest with a savey
little tug, and having no arms short, the
captain of the Sovereign ran his boat alongside
the Tennessee shore, and in company with
the pilot jumped upon dry land and made his
escape. The crew refused to follow or to
burn the steamer according to orders, and re-

able one. At the head of Island No. 37 a man and two

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

AFFAIRS IN MEMPHIS.

DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI.

OUR POSITION IN FRONT OF CHARLESTON.

Items from Alabama, Ar-

_kansas and Virginia. MEMPHIS AND TENNESSEE. [From the Memphis Avalanche, 6th.] about Fort Pillow were instead to with interest, and they were not a few. By noon, it became generally known that this fort had been evacuated, and there was not a little excitement in consequence. Nearly all the stores were closed, and those that were open, with a few exceptions, were rather indisposed to sell. Besides the soldiers from Fort Pillow, a fiect made us a visit which attracted much attention and formed the subject of general observation. All seemed to reget what had been done, and wished it had been otherwise. But so pervading was the excilement that the common mode of salutation on Main street was, "When do you think the Federals will be here?" And each one made their arrangements according to the tenor of

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ARKANSAS.

Arkanese rapidly. Gen. Roase, the Democratic wents. It adds:

"Gen. Roase will soon have as wany fighting men we a treeller wants."

of the basch, and throw shot and man as are Nelle for several hours, some of which fell short, others passing over head, but several came in dangerous proximity both to the Nelle and Caldwell, but nobody was hurt, so far as we could learn. Reports from below state that the blockading freet on Monday morning ran off a propeller which was trying to make this harbor. The enemy's vessels fired at her for some time, when she stood to the southward. On Saturday afternoon a steamer was seen among the blockaders which looked like a prize. A fast vessel, a good pilot, a certain knowledge of the position of your vessel before the day dawns, and not too much fear of Yankee shells, are indispensable requisities, now-adays, for running the blockade.—Charieston Mercury, 27th.

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PRESIDENT DAVIS.—We have been reliably informed that men of high official position among us—men of good intentions, but of mistaken and misguided particular, are cogning the seeds of discord broadcast in our midst, by preaching a crusade against President Davis, and calling for a general convention of the Confederate States, to depose him and create a military dictator in his place!— DOWN THE MISSISSIPPL

Vicksburg Intelligence.—We have nothing new to report about the fleet below.
They have all remained at anchor since our

NEW ORLEANS. The Vicksburg Whig has the New Orleans Delta of the 29th, from which the following is louge on Saturday afternoon, coming up. hey will reach the fleet below here about Delta of the 20th, from which the following is made up:
Very little business is being done in the city, but provisions are gradually arriving, which will relieve the working classes from the danger of want. A furious woman, with one eye, and badly marked with the amall pox, was arrested on a charge of deporting herself in a very violent manner. She refused to give her name, but declared she would kill Gen, Butler, and that the Yankees were all a very foliculous set. Col. N. A. M. Dudley, of the 30th Massachusetts regiment, has been appointed assistant military commandant of the hursday.

The skirmish with the enemy at Grand Gulf ppears to have been a very trivial affair after led in great confusion after receiving the fire of our scouts, and made good their escape to the boats. Only one Federal was killed, and none of the wonded were captured.

It is said that the negroes about the city find but little difficulty in passing the sentiacist them boat that the negroes about the city find but little difficulty in passing the sentiacist them boat that he had been a constant that the first little definition in the constant that the first little definition is not been and we had been a white man can't. What is desirable as to know, and would like to have it explained by those who make the distinction. We have been an earnest advocate of vigliance in our city, and were gradually settling down into the conviction that the "Burg" was well guarded, but if the negroes are permitted to permituate the streets every night at pleasure. Vicksburg is not as safe as we had supperambulate the streets every night at pleas-ure, Vicksburg is not as safe as we had sup-posed. No negro should be allowed to leave his or her owner's premises after eight o'clock, and those caught out after that hour ought to be placed in the guard house until morning. We annewled no netting days from the sutier.

The Delta wants them united in one casting, and placed on the roof of Fancuil Hall. Butter gives notice that the chief of subsistence will sell to families for consumption, in anall

ier gives notice that the center of subsistence will sell to families for consulption, in small quantities, pork, beef, hams and bacon at seven cents, and ten cents for flour. The steamer Connecticut arrived on Thursday evening, bringing a large supply of naval stores and a heavy mail. J. P. Tweed of Cincinnati, and E. W. For same as pasagrapers. For it a the The Mississippian of the 8d inst says: E. W. For same as possengers. For is the new poetnaster. In the marine column we used that the schooner Pathway cleared for Boston, and that the United States propeller, from Pensacola, transport ship Tamerlane, (with troops) from Ship Island, and bark Daniel Webster, from Ship Island, had arrived. The ship Havelock, from Boston, bark Harriet, from Bordeanx, and United States stemmer Constitution were below coming up. Very Late from Vicksburg,
New Orleans, &c.

The enemy's fleet moved up presterday even
ing, and fired about twenty shots at our batteries without any damage. One shell went
beyond the batteries and exploded near the
depot house. The fire was returned from our
batteries in four rounds from our guns. It is
believed that one of our shots struck a Federal vessel. The bombardment will be resumed, perhaps this evening. ed, perhaps this evening.

The object of the Yankees in these preliminary proceedings is supposed to be to get an accurate range for the regular bombardment.
The feeling of resistance to the death still pre-

ALABAMA

Defensed on the Alabama River.—The people of Alabam are vigorously prosecuting works for the defense of the Alabama river, in case the cenuty shall take Mobile, which, however, Gen. Forney, with the concurrence of its citizens, says he will defend to the last extremity. The marshy nature of the country between Mobile and the coast, and the shallowness of the water in all the channels approaching the city, are said to render its defenses more feasible than, perhaps, any other of our sea-coast cities, and there is said to be assonable prospect of suncessful defense, Our recent disasters have, however, made us rather incredulous on this point.—Mobile A4-servicer. ALABAMA. vails in Vicksburg. There will be no flinch rhe recing of resistance to the death still prevails in Vicksburg. There will be no flinching.

Still later, we learn that the enemy's boats fired a few additional shots this morning still without effect. We trust that the commander of our batteries will not unnecessarily expose the range and calibre of our guas.

The Fleet.—No change has taken place in the fleet below since yesterday. The same vessels still keep their old position, waiting for the return of those that have gone down the river. We place little confidence in the report that thirteen of their gunboats had passed Batos Ronge on their way up. We know of no way by which such news could be communicated to this place from Baton Rouge in the present state of affairs.— Vicksburg Whig.

Therefore, Therefore, and the confidence in the resent that the place from Baton Rouge in the present state of affairs.— Vicksburg Whig.

There incredulous on this point.—Mobile Advertiser.

Hors. Jerr. Clemens and Nich. Davis.—A writer in North Alabama contradicts, through the Mongomery Advertiser, the report that Gen. Clemens and Col. Davis have given in their adhesion to the Federal canse. He says that they have perhaps "been personally singled out as food for slander on account of their political antecedents." The writer intimates that they have not been imprisoned on account of their former Union sentiments, but says that this arose from no intrigue off theirs—that "they as thoroughly pledged and committed to our cause as Mr. Yancey or President Davis."—Methophis Appeal.

—Governor Shorter of Alabama has soized the sait springs in Clarke county, and is making about 100 bushels per day. He is slaking wells in the vicinity of the springs so as to test its utmost capacity. He is hunting other sait springs, and organizing companies for the manufacture of sait on the coast. He has in operation a powder mill—about working lead minds recently discovered—the has already made 12,000 pikes and a large number of bowles—has engaged persons to furnish a large amount of arms. He is an energetic governor and nothing "shorter."

BAD AFFAIR.—We learn that a private letter has been received from a highly respectable

governor and nothing "shorter."

Ban Afrain.—We learn that a private letter has been received from a highly respectable course at Tuscaloosa, stating that twenty-three Federal-prisoners and two of their guard escaped from that city recently. Four prisoners were recaptured. Several others of the guard had been arrested on suspicion, so the story goes. We have not seen the lutter.—Memphis Appeal.

Memphis Appeal.

Alabama Militia.—Governor Shorter of Alabama has issued his proclamation, and prescribed therein rules for organizing all the militia of that State not subject to military service under the conscript act. GEORGIA.

THE TANKERS IN SAVANAH RIVER.—The Savanish New of Friday, the 20th, says: "The Kanker gunboats, mentioned by us as being in the river below Fort Jackson on Wednesday, were still in view yesterday, but had taken position turther down, near Tennessee Creek. It is thought by some that the boats were engaged in removing their batteries on Oakley Island, and large volumes of white smoke rising in that direction, resterday afternoon, induced the belief that they were burning their cabins at their abandoned batteries. Others are of opinion that the steamers brought men and guns for the erection of batteries. Others are of opinion that the steamers brought men and guns for the erection of batteries. —Memphis Appeal, 5th. Corros.—We learn that there has sprang up an excited demand during the present week for cotton, and prices have advanced THE YANKEES IN SAVANNAH RIVER. -The syandah News of Friday, the 29th, says:

VIRGINIA.

Editors Chicago Tribune:

Quite a smart shock of an earthquaks was
was felt here at 11 a.m. to-day—houses wer
shaken perceptibly, windows rattled, an
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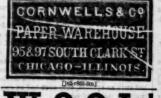
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New Mutterings of Intervention

[New York Times Correspondent.] Panss, May 23 Mexican affilr has ass with such violence, or rather, with such ispoken energy, as within the last few on this unfortunate Mexican expedition, the all-absorbing topic of the moment, cannot do better than to give you an

order to gain power for a minority. For what-ever may be the faults of Jaarez, he is ighting for his native country, against the foreigner, which constitutes his patriotism—quite an-other thing to that of Aimonto, Miramon and

why France should not made an every depth of valueble gold mines—which, by the way, she much needs—as well as the United States. As regards the more utopian scheme of reconstructing and strengthening the Latin and Catholic elements in America, some of the most influential imperalist writers of France have long been urging it. To these must be added a demented party not far removed from the Emperor's person, who dream of nothing less than setting up in America what has been repudiated in Europe—a nobility system, based upon the divine right, and which shill give an asylum and an occupation to the castoff kings and princes of Europe. They would have the Grand Duke Maxanilla or Ferdinand II., of Naples, placed on the throne of of Mexico, surrounded by the European rejected princes, and thus try to gain a new foothold for a system which is here growing weaker every day.

But the Emperor has generally shown great judgment in selzaog the right side of questions as they pass before him, and great windom in refreating from mistaken positions, into which, like the ablest of men, he has sometimes fallen; and we have great confidence that he will yet, with the new light which has broken in non-him from the United States, retire from Mexico before he has become so far entangled in the meshes that swait him.

A new accession pamphict is also just out, to which M. Marc de Haut, advocate at the Imperial Court, has not his name. It is entitled: The American Oxfort: ut causes, tree from form or another, before the pubble.

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There is a general giving up here, so far a military operations are concerned. Mr. Spenio bolds out, but the Times surrenders. The power of the North is too great to be resisted—the South must assoner or later be conquered. The question now is, "will they give up a struggle schopeless, and accept such terms as their conquerors may offer?" If so, there will soon be peace, commerce and cotton. But what if the South still resist—burn cotton and tobacco—tall book into the interior and carry on the war as the Coloniate did in 1778—83? This is what fitting did not the propered, and must, if possible, take measures to prevent.

If Southern ports be opened, and the plant was will sell their cotton and buy goods, they may do as they please about the restoration of the Union. There is sympathy with the South but it is useless. There is a barre of the North.

Chicago, June 3d, 1862. whose letter on the visit of M. Mercier to Richmond, is copied in the Times, believes that France has called upon the Confederacy to surrender. It is not credited here that the Emperor would give such advice. It is very generally believed, and condidently stated, that his feelings would lead him to wish for a very different termination. The English people look now with some hope for a speedy end of the war by a result they have all along declared impossible—the conquest of the South. They are also looking for a tremendous financial crisis in the North. The people of Europe cannot understand the conjugate of the South. I may are the Mortal for a tremendous financial crisis in the Mortal. The people of Europe cannot understand the manner in which a government can go on month after month with the most lavish and enormous expenditures, without revenues or taxation. They predicted a failure of the warmounts age for lack of means. They do not

much annoyed at the consequence given to the young scions of the House of Orleans by our government, and their positions on the staff of the late Commander-in-Chief of the American armies. Perhaps it did not strike Mr. Lincoln as an indelicate proceeding; but if it had been done by any European Power it would have been an insult. How would vic-

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Intervention on the American continent as commenced in Mexico. According to present appearances, England and Spain have withdrawn irom the dield, and left the Emperor free to establish an Austrian monarchy on the southern border of the United States. There is some jealousy and mortification here, but England puts the best face she can upon it, for it is uscless to complain. But intervention, on the part of France, is becoming a habit. When a man places himself at the head of civilization, and believes that he has a mission to regulate the universe, what can

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MEMPHIS

HALLBOK'S HEADQUARTERS,

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS. And Make a Demand

Buckner. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
Washington, June 9, 1993.
Secretary Welles has addressed a letter to
the naval commissioners of both Houses, urging the importance of further legislation to ing the importance of intriner legislation to provide places for the manufacture of heavy ordinance and iron-plating for the armature of ressels. He urges the construction of navy yards for such purposes in the Mississippi Valley, and dwells on the importance of the may and grandeur of the nation, and the de-siribility of putting it on a footing with other first class nowers, that we be not caught now. first class powers, that we be not caught nap-ping, as we were at the outbreak of the rebel-lion. He urges action at this session.

is full of armed soldiers returning from Ten-nessee and Kentneky.

Gen. Pepe telegraphs from the advance that rebel prisoners who first desired to be ex-changed, now prefer to take the oath. The enemy drove and carried off everything for miles asound. The wealthiest faullies are destitute and starving; women and children are crying for food, and the males are forced into the rebel army.

The enemy are represented as greatly suffer-ing for food. aly, telling him he has no authority to

the District penitentiary of all soldiers incar-cerated there under sentences of court mar-martial, and to forbid imprisonment for more han three years. Mr. Harris said that some of his most re

pectable constituents were now shut with felons. The President has pardon several. Advocates of the system claim that ander the military code the only alternative is death, and claim that all accused have a fair trial, the volunteers by volunteer officers. Also, that some of the worst rascals in the country are among the prisoners; and they Mr. Gurley presented to the House to-day be petition of over 600 citizens of Ohio, rethe petition of over 600 citizens of Ohio, re-questing the expulsion of Vallandingham, they stigmatize as a traitor to the country and a diagrace to their State. Vallandigham has carned and received this

letory, and expressing hopes that Congress will act for the maintenance of the constituon as it is and the Union as it was, without for ther effusion of blood.

The House by eighteen majority, on motion of Mr. Hutchins of Obio, rescinded the order

for the purchase from the National Intelligence of 100 copies of the Annals of Congress for \$35,500. The Democrats and Walton of Ver-mont and Horton of Oblo voted no. There was fifty majority for Mr. Nixon's

miles south-east of Charleston bar. The first was loaded with suit and cigars; the second called the Rebeccs, of Nassan, cleared for St. Johns, N. B., with a cargo of sait in sacket; the third has an assorted cargo of groceries, etc.; her register, like that of the two others, is doubtless spurious. The craws of all these vessels freely admitted that they were bound laves have disappeared since the rebellion.

A distinguished pro-slavery Democrat has tured at Shiloh, are here on parole of thirt

vessels freely admitted that they were bound to Charleston.

Letters from the Gulf announce the capture of the schooner New Castle, by the brig Balmbridge, and the schooner Jane by the steamer B. R. Cuyler.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—The following dispatches are taken from Southern papers received in Baltimore:

"CHARLESTON, June 3.—The Foderal gran-18th Missouri, and Capt. Gregg, 58th Illinois received in Baltimore:

"CHARLESTON, June 3.—The Federal gunboats are moving up as if to engage our battericts. The greatest excitement prevails as the gunboats are in sight at this time. Every confidence is expressed in Gen. Gist's ability to drive the invaders off."

CHARLESTON, June 4, a. m.—The enemy landed this morning, 2000 atroops at Jacob ays, charged by their fellow prisoners with the mission of paving the way for a general ex-change of prisoners, of which power the con-dition precedent is that Gen. Buckner be included. These officers are last from Dallo-nega, but have been traveling extensively through the southern country, which they re-port one wast cornfield and potato patch, only cotton snough nown for sand. The ord to drive the invaders off."

Charlescope, June 4, a. m.—The enemy landed this morning 2,000 strong at James lained, opposite the city. A battle took place. The enemy were repulsed and twenty men taken prisoners by the forces of Gen. Gist. The prisoners will be sent to Selms, Ala., immediately. There is still heavy dring in the direction of James Island and it is rumored that a hundred more Yankees have been cut off and captured.

NEW YORK, June 8.—The Fortress Monroe correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer gives this: nly cotton enough sown for seed. The pri widing for the appointment of 250 addi-nal army surgeons, of whom there is a great federey here and on the Peninsula, our correspondent of gives this: "On board the Stepping Stone, among oth-tic the rebel flug of men being some days without having their wounds dressed. There is a grievous want, the bill passed nearly two months ago.

Hundred of soldiers entitled to discharges

are vainly awaiting them, because there is no one to everlook the matter. Sanitary precausation to residented for similar reasons. It is son General's fault. Among the brigadiers confirmed, are Cols. and Osterhaus of Missouri. Drs. Clifford and Coolldge were nominated army surgeons tomatter.

New York, June 9.—The steamer Guide,
Capt. Vail, arrived this morning from New-Capt. van, arrived this morning from New bern, N. C., with 450 released Union prisoners, from Salisbury, N. C. On the 7th, ten miles north of Cape Hatteras, she passed the steam-er Eastern State with 150 released Union pris-

ganized body sitting and standing in alsos, Mr. Washburn, chairman of the Committee of the Whole and Sergeant at Arms in chairs at the head of the centre alsle, and the mana

bill modifying the fugitive slave law so as to provide a jury trial when the alleged fugitive denies his slavery, and to demand proof of the loyalty of the claimant. All Democrate and loyalty of the claimant. All Democrats and Border State men, except Haight, voted No. All Republicans, Yes. Vote, 77 to 43. Juli-ars resolution repealing the law falled by fif-teen majority.

From Gen. McClellan's Command.

Handquartes Arrivo of the Potosac, lane 2—A contraband has just arrived who left Richmond this morning. No reinforcements had been received there, and there were no signs of evacuation. A captain, lieutenant and two privates of Gen. Burns-brigade were killed, yesterday, while establisheding an advanced picket line. Gen. Paine and staff visited the outposts, and had a view of the enemy.

Washington, June 2.—Frivate information received at one of the foreign legations at Washington, are connecting the arrival in a short time of Count d' Persigny in the Us 1 d States. It was also said that this voyage was undertaken at the instance of the English Cabinet, and that return and the freme to withdraw in motion to lay his bill on the table, on the members desirous of speaking on the subject, consented that the vote should be taken on the motion to lay the bill on the table, on the high the desirant, in which he designates the britte of the Boyte letters from Baltimore state that Jeff Davis had issued an address to the rebet army, in which he designates the britte of the Boyte letters from Baltimore state that Jeff Davis had issued an address to the rebet army, in which he designates the britte of the Boyte letters from Baltimore state that Jeff Davis had issued an address to the rebet army, in which he designates the britte of the Boyte letters from Baltimore state that Jeff Davis had issued an address to the rebet army, in which he designates the britte of the Boyte letters from Baltimore state that Jeff Davis had issued an address to the rebet army, in which he designates the britte of the Boyte letters from Baltimore state that Jeff Davis had issued an address to the rebet army, in which he designates the britte of the Boyte letters from Baltimore state that the test between the motion to lay the bill on the table, and to lay that motion to lay the bill on the table, in the same of the Boyte lay the black that the product of the table, and to lay that motion to lay the bill on the tab

On motion of Mr. GRIMES the joint relation relating to the penilentiary of the Distict of Columbia was then taken un.
At ease of clock the Senate resorved itself into a high court of impeachment for the trial of West H. Humphreys. The members of the Heuse coming in in a body fook seats on the fact of the Senate. The managers on the part of the House took seats in front of the deak prepared for them. The Secretary of the Senate read to the court the returns made by the Sergeant at Arms to the summons issued to Humphreys, that he could not be found.

be found.

The Sergesqt-at-arms made a proclamation, calling on West H Humphreys to appear and answer the charges made against him. No answer being made, Mr. BINGHAM, on the part of the House, moved that farther proceedings be postponed until Thursday, the 1861 of June, 1862.

ceedings be postponed until Thursday, the 26th of June, 1850.

This was agreed to by the Court by the following vote: Yeas 35, nays 4. Nays—Mosers. Collamer, Hale, Howard and Lane of Ind.

The members of the House and its managers then retired.

Mr. FOSTER moved that the proceedings be published in the newspapers at Washington and also in the papers at Nashville, Tean, and that this court stand adjourned until the 26th of June, with notice, by way of proclamation to W. H. Humphreys, that he may appear here before the court to answer the charges made by the House of Representatives. Mr. WILSON of Mass, moved as an amond-mendment that volunteers and soldlers con-tined in the penitenthary in the District of Co-tumbia under centence imposed by the court mariai, be forth-with discharged, and such imprisonment shall not hereafter be alle red.

June.

The House bill probiblting slavery in the ferritories and prescribing additional oaths to petit jurors, was passed. After which the Executive Session. Adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. BERNHISEL, delegate from Ulah, presented the constitution of Ulah, toge-her with a memorial, asking for the admission of Ulah into the Union on an equal footing with the original States. Referred to the Committoe on Territories.

on Territories.

The tax bill, with summary amendments, was returned from the Senate. Ordered to be printed and referred to the Committee on Ways and Mesna. and Mesne.

Mr. WiCKLIFFE offered a resolution calling
on the Secretary of War to inform the House
whether Gen. Hunter has organized and
equipped a regument of blacks in South Carolina. Adopted.
Mr. VALLANDIGHAM offered the follow-

From the Southern Coast,
Washisuron, June 2.—The War Department has received official dispatches from Col. Eliet, commanding the ram fleet, dated "Off Memphis, June 6th," giving an account of the operation of the rams. Col. Eliet was disabled early in the engagement by a pistol shot in the leg. He was the only person in the fleet disabled.

In a dispatch dated the 5th, he says: To my mortification the ensany evacuated Fort Philow has taight. Randolph, like Pillow, is weak, and couldn't hold out long against a vigorous attack. The people express a desire for the restoration of the old order of things, though professing secssionism."

"Charlestors, June 4, p. m.—Gen. Gist's last dispatch asyas: "The présoners taken this morning report that the enemy landed 1,700 strong on flattery Island and on John Island. The enemy is now in front of me in force and under cover of his gunboats, and an advance is inminent."

"New York, June 9.—A letter dated aboard the gunboat Alabama, off Charleston, May 20th, says the rebel steamer Criawba was chased ashore in going into that place, by the Alabama and Focahoottas, riddled with shot and sunk. The woods on Suillyan's Island were also shelled.

Washington, June 9.—Com mander Malory reports that he captured three schooners showing English colors, about twenty-five miles south-east of Charleston bar. The first was loaded with sait and cigars; the second, called the Rebecce, of Nassan, cleared for St. From the Southern Coast. Resolved, That the House has heard with sincore Mr. VALLANDIGHAM demanded the pre-rious question on the adoption of the resolu-

Mr. BLAKE of Ohio moved to refer the res-olut n to the Committee on Military Affairs. Mr. McKNIGAT of Pennsylvania made a The SPEAKER decided the motion out of The House, by only fifty-five members, hav-Ing voted to sustain the previous question upon the adoption of the resolution.

Mr. VALLANDIGHAM said, as the House had refused to adopt the resolution without bestation, I will withdraw the demand for the previous question, that the resolution may be

upon, under the rule, the subject mr. JULIAN introduced a bill to repeal the meitive slave law. Referred to the Judiciary Mr. JULIAN then offered a resolution in-

Mr. JULIAN then offered a resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to report a bill for the repeal of that law.
Mr. HOLMAN moved to lay the resolution on the table. Carried—68 against 51.
Mr. COLFAX offered a resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to report a bill modifying the fugility slave law, so as to require a jury trial in all cases where the person claimed denies under oath that he is a slave, and also requiring any claimant under said act to prove that he has been loyal to the Government during the present rebellion. act to prove that he has been loyal to the Government during the bresent rebellion.

Mr. WICKLIFFE moved to lay the resolution on the table by motion. Lost by 33 majority. The resolution was then passed—yeas 77, nays 43.

Mr. COX offered the following resolution:

his opinion it is not incompatible with the public hisraces, to enhant to this House whatever information he possesses concerning the relations existing between this country and foreign powers.

Mr. COX said in offering this resolution he was following a precedent which, by the advices by the last steamer, has been act in the English Parliament, calling for all communications between the English Government and the Federal and Confederate Governments, while he could confederate Governments, while he could confederate Governments. the Federal and Confederate Governments, while he could confidently assume that the most friendly understanding existed between the United States and the European powers, yet the correspondence called for would, be thought, disclose the fact that upon every resolution growing out of international comity, the time had come for European governments was one thing sure, the culminating point had been reached. The insurgents had failed to maintain themselves before the world, and

Mr. BINGHAM offered a resolution which me

Shate.

Mr. ANCONA offered a resolution authorizing and directing the Secretary of War to release, on their taking the oath, all prisoners taken in the service of the so called Confederate States, if they can make satisfactory exhibit of impressment. Referred to Committee THE MISSOURI CONVENTION, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 9, 1962.

which the following is a synopsis:

To submit to the people certain amendments to the constitution and a scheme of gradual emancipation.

Section 1. Repeals the restrictive clause in the constitution. [Nove.-The act referred to authorizes any

An excursion for the benefit of the West Isdians street M. E. Sabhath school will take place on Thursday, the 19th of June, to Racine, to which we would respectfully

BOOKS, BOOKS, AT HALF THEIR VALUE. -A.

"Drars Guands."-This company of three "DXIF Grands."—This company of tures months' mee, organized in Livingsition country, came to the city Saturday evening. G. Brice Smith was elected Captain, and Mr. Vincent ist Lieutenant. Those officers were elected by acclamation. Capt. Smith was formerly editor of the Danville (III.) Republicas. THE SUTLES OF THE NINETZENYH.—Since the account of the gigantic swindle perpetrated upon the 19th Illinois regiment, pub-lished in our issue of Sunday, an erroneous breeze, and a delicious atmosphere, called everybody out doors, and the Avenue was

impression prevails in the community that W. Hutchings is suffer of the regiment, a position which he formark position which he formerly held. Daniel Haverty is the present sutler.

CORRECTION.—An erronsons impression

yesterday, for spitting upon ladies and gentle-men who were passing upon the side-walk. He gave the name of Munger and hails from Grundy county. He is now in the Bridewell where he will serve out his three months term much more acceptably than in the service of

NARROW ESCAPE. - The morning passenger train for St. Louis, on the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis rallroad, had a narrow escape yesterdry morning. About eighteen miles from this city a stick of wood dropped from the tender upon the track, throwing the truck of the first car from the track, and bringing the entire train to a sudden and not very agreeable stand, delaying it five hours.

Come To Suppers.—The ladies of the Ed

wards Presbyterian Church and congregation will serve a supper of the delicacles of the season this evening, the 10th inst., at Bryan Hall. They carnestly solicit the patronage of all the friends of this new and growing congregation. The avails of the supper will be devoted to the immediate wants of the church, for a larger house of worship. A BIT OF A FIGHT .- Considerable of a scrim

mage occurred yesterday among the residents in the locality known as "Germany," near the corner of North avenue and North Wells streets. Knives and clubs were freely used and a number of the participants considerably injured. The ringleaders were arrested, and will pay for their fun in the Police Court this THE CONFIDENCE GAME.-Within the past

few days several persons from the country have been swindled by the confidence game which we have so often exposed in these columns. As, singularly enough, there is no lay in this State which covers this class of offenders, we can but caution our rural friends once more about loaning their money to gentlemanly strangers, in want of money for a minute or so, while they go to make change or see a friend. Money thus joaned must be lost, and the loser has no redress except to knock down the rascal if he ever finds him—which is extremely problematical—and take it away from him.

MAJOR NELSON B. NEWMAN-The body of MAJON NELSON B. NEWMAN—1 ne body of Major Nelson B. Newman, of the bit. Illinois cavalry, who was accidentally shot at Columbus, Kentucky, arrived here this morning, Major Newman formerly resided at No. 128 West Washington street, and his wife resides somewhere in the city now, but cannot be found, and there is no relative to take charge of the remains.—Journal. under these favorable signs of the high redshinds and there is no relative to take charge of the remains.—Journal.

The first intimation Mrs. Newman had of the death of her immented husband was yesterday afternoon, when she took up the paper containg the above at the Orient House, where she is now boarding. The intelligence foil upon her like a thunderbolt, and as it spread through the hotel, gained for her the warmest sympathy and kindest attentions of all the inmates. Major Newman has long been known as a business man in this city, and the sad was adopted, that the house will this day re-solve itself into a Committee of the Whole and attend the trial for impeachment of Judge

in a large circle of friends.

Fipteen Acres of Strawberries. in a large circle of friends.

FIFTERN ACRES OF STRAWBERRES.—Goo.

B. Davh, the well known gardener, whom not to know is to confess youself ignorant of a strawberries, has now fifteen acres snowed with the white blossoms and emeralled with the young fruit, already suggestive of inscious days to come. Davis's strawberries have always borne off the palm in this market, or any other market, and it will be a matter of cheering intelligence to all lovers of the strawberry to learn that the supply this market, or any other market, and it will be a matter of cheering intelligence to all lovers of the strawberry to learn that the supply this part from this celebrated garden surpasses any previous year. In addition to strawberries has also a magnificent promise in the lie of currants, blackberries, raspberries and garges. His grape vines are fairly loaded down with their clusters of black Hamburghs, Macavados and other choice varieties.

Baltimoreans Coming to Chicago, and will arrive on Friday next. The party will comprise the Mayor and Common Council, and several of the leading business men of the Monumental City, numbering in all about several of the leading business men of the Monumental City, numbering in all about several of the leading business men of the Monumental City, numbering in all about several of the leading business men of the Monumental City, numbering in all about several of the leading business men of the Monumental City, numbering in all about several of the leading business men of the Monumental City, numbering in all about several of the leading business men of the Monumental City, numbering in all about several of the leading business men of the Monumental City, numbering in all about several of the leading business men of the Monumental City, numbering in all about several of the leading business men of the Monumental City, numbering in all about several of the leading business men of the Monumental City, numbering in all about several of the leading business men of the Monumental City, numberin resolution resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole.

Mr. WASHBURNE in the chair and then proceeded to the Senate in a body. When the members returned to the House Mr. Washburne briefly reported the proceedings in the Senate.

Mr. ANCONA offered a resolution author-days the complex of hilt of impressment. Referred to Committee on Military affairs.

Mr. McPHERSON offered a resolution simble was adopted, requesting the President to state whether the causes which have delayed and are delaying the organization of the medical department in accordance with the next of April last, are such as to require additional legislation, and if so what.

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ing in all about seventy-five. We are children informed that the Board of Trade, the Mercantile Association and the Common Council of this city will take such action as will be Buying at par and selling at 166% We cent. premium. We quote:

Buying. Selling.

THE CITY.

Biestion Tickets.

Tickets against the new constitution are now ready at the office, and for sale at ten cents per hundred, or fifty cents per thousand. Send in jour orders from the country, if not otherwise supplied.

To Icn Consumers.—By an arrangement among the loc dealers, orders made after July lat (instead of June 1st as heretoince) after ticked), will be subject to an increase of five cents per week in price.

Held.—Patrick Maher, the man charged with significant, or the fact that provided in the sum of \$400.

Perisonal.—Dr. Frank W. Reilly, whom our readers will remember as one of the first arrivals from the locoty field of Shilb, left to the readers will remember as one of the first arrivals from the locoty field of Shilb, left to the many of our caders will remember as one of the first arrivals from the locoty field of Shilb, left to the many of our caders will remember as one of the first arrivals from the locoty field of Shilb, left to the many of our caders will remember as one of the first arrivals from the locoty field of Shilb, left to the many of contents of the content of the latter are sufficient and the latter to remove early prejudices, and in as the latter to remove early prejudices, and in as the latter to remove early prejudices, and in as the latter to remove early prejudices, and in as the latter to remove early prejudices, and in as the latter to remove early prejudices, and the latter latter latter to remove earl

will have many to contend with, for scarcely is there a theatre-goer who has not made up his mind as to the best "Hamlet." In Chicago, Mr. Murdock is coasidered the "greatest of the great" in this character, and there is no reason why, with his experience and ripe intellect, he should not be far in advance of so young an actor as Mr. Booth. But admiring Murdock as we do, we are free to confiess we observed beauties in Booth's rendition that never struck us in Murdock Mardock's in the most even and polished performance, while Booth's is interspersed with bright flashes of genius, which amply make amends for the few defects perceptible to the cutties sys. With one-fourth of Murdock's responsible for the few defects perceptible to the improvement in the Liverpool steamers news on Salarday evening—while a corresponding response from New York today, had a storable response from New York today. will have many to contend with, for scarcely is there a theatre-goer who has not made up his mind as to the best "Hamlet," In Chicago, Mr. Murdock is considered the "greatest of the great" in this character, and caltic's eye. With one-fourth of Mardock's

About 300.000 bushels changed hands, at like for Old River Yellow and White afton; 21% 6345/6 for Old River Yellow and White afton; 21% 6345/6 for Old River Mixed afton; 30% for New River Yellow, afnon; 30% 50% for New River Mixed affont; 30% 60% for Old Riceled. At the close the market was frem. Onto were dull and 1960/20% on New River Mixed in store; 21% for New Rejected; and 30% 50% for New River Old Rejected. At the close the market was frem. Onto were dull and 1960/20% for New Rejected; and 30% 50% for New Rejected; and 30% 50% of New Rejected; and 30% 50% of New Rejected; and 30% 50% of New Rejected. At the close the market was frem. Onto the state of New Rejected and New Rejected to the Section of New Rejected and New Rejected Reject fat men perspired and blowed, ice-men melted with joy, the ladies were barsting into bloom with their new hats gandy with flowers, leaves, roots and herbs, business went on swimmingly, everybody was rejoiced over the butting our rams down at Memphis—a gala specta for the citizens of that town, who assemb

upon the house-tops—and the price of mascu-lne mutton went up.

At night, a bright moon, a bland, cool CHICAGO DAILY MARKET. EF Grain sold "in store" is subject to bestor-age, which is paid by the bayer, exclusive of the price paid for the prain to the soller. When a sale is made, in which the other pays the storage, it is quoted "free of storage," or "f. o. b."

everybody out doors, and the Arenue was crowded with the governors and their olive plants, with swahns and swainesses, care-worn business men; toil-worn scamstresses and over-worked tradesmen—all enjoying alike the genial influences of the summer night. The lake was a very mirror of beauty, dashed with silver, dotted here and there with a white sail gliding like a phantom into the darkness, and murnuring in its gentle unrest. In such a phase as that, last night, the lake is provocative of Christianity, advantageous to morality, and makes a man or woman better for looking at it—at least a man who is not thus affected by it will not be likely to form a very substantial pillar to any well regulated church. There is more religion in fresh water than is usually credited to it. Danked Haverty is the present suffer.

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We was a very mirror of beauty, dashed with a white sail gilding like a phantom into the darkness, as were seriously embarrassed by the great Troy free, we may state that their loss was only \$82,000. All of this amount was paid within the days after the fire, except one case in which they are waiting for proofs.

For year Size Regiment ILLINOIS VOLUNTERLS—Sensil preckages or letters for any of the members of the above regiment if left at the norm of Goss & Hoag No. 32 North Clark street, before three o'clock to-day will be delivered without delay as a messenger leaves there direct for the regiment as half past three jr.

FIRE—Addre broke out in the rear of 109 Madison street, date few minutes past eleven o'clock yesterday morning. The building is occupied by George Bond, the front being as alsoon and the rear a dwelling. The fire caught from the kitchen store. The fire department were on hand promptly and no damage of secount was occasioned.

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Logow but Advanced (\$10,607 bt.; shipped, 192,100 bt. Market advanced (\$6 per bashel. Sales, 10,000 bt. 01d, River Yellow at \$3c. affocts, \$609 bt. officers' Certificates of Soldiers' Disability. do at 31 %c adoat 5,000 bu do at 31 %c afoat : 5,000

50 bris at 20c.
PROVISIONS—Quiet. Mess Pork held at \$11.00. Baik Meats inactive and entirely nominal. Lard quiet. Sales 47 bris prime kettle at 7c. For cleaning and dying gentleman's ciothes go to Cook & McLean, 98 Dearborn-street. This old established house do better and cheaper work than any in the city. eb21-ly RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS BY CANAL-JUNE 7.

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Meat, bu. St. Gerg Shingles, no. 975,500

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MONDAY EYENING, June 8, 1981.

PISH—The receipts are still very light, and

COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY EVENTING, June 9, 1863.

There is no change to note in monetary affairs.

Mone is plenty, and can be had, according to curtomers, at from seven to ten \$\phi\$ cent. Exchange is prices are firm without change—we quote:
No. 1 Whitefish, hif bris \$3.96,3.50
No. 2 \$756,3.40
No. 1 Trout, hif bris \$756,3.40
No. 2 \$250,3.47 bomers, at from seven to ten 9 cent. Exchange is plenty and rather heavy—at par buying; 140% selling. Gold rules at 34,63% buying; 4 selling. Casiom House Notes are begint by the banks at 1 pc cent. prevalum. The jeeling rates for new Trassury Notes is \(\times \) excet. premium. The selling rates for new Trassury Notes is \(\times \) excet. premium. The statement of the Bank of Montreal will be found in our advertising columns. It is in all respects one of the strongest and best managed institutions upon the American continent. E. W. Willard, Esq., manages the agency for this city. Although established buts few months, it is affording large facilities to our commercial public. NEW YORK.—The New York Times of Saturday Flour and Grain in Store in Chicago

and grain in store in this city on Saturday, com June 7, 1862. June 8, 1881. 59,495 35,250 848,786 533,884 1,753,098 1,876,451 Milwaukee Grain Market -- June 7. Received, 3.834 bris. four, 98,989 bg, wheat. No 1 spring wheat was sold at 78@78%c, and No. 2 spring at 78@74c. About 90,000 bushels changed hands.

The official returns of calls sold last week, over the market, were: Horses 5, beves \$25, pigs 50, sheep 480, calves 189.

BEXYES—The supply during the week has been short, only some three western dealers having come down. The drought is hindering grass-fed cattle from being brought forward, and they have not had so far sufficient nourishment to fit them for the market.

A. Heward's Montreal Market Report-June 8.

Flour steady, with sales during the past two
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198-Q\$\$1; Canada spring, 96\to 97c; Milwankee \$1\to 1
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\$5.50\to 7. Fork dull and difficult of sales.

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GROCKREEN-Coffee-market for Rio more active
and ft. m. Sales, 3.2.0 bags. Porto Rico at 100/c;
Sugar-raw in good demand and very ft.m. Sales,
1,126 hads, 'ulb at 6/407%c; 10 hads. Porto Rico
at 7%c, and 300 boxes Havana at 7265%c. Red ned
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CANAL PRINTIPS—Standay, flour, \$20\cdot wheat, \$5\cdot corn, \$10\cdot wheat, \$20\cdot wh

MARINE LIST. PORT OF CHICAGO.

ARRIVED Comet, Pabat, Two Rivers, 100 bris salt, 11 bris fish, sundries. Montgomeery, GHBs Collingwood, sundries. Ottawa, Warner, Muskegon, 118 m lumber, dries. Ravenna, Morse, Baffalo, 112 tons coal. Pacific, Mongan, Green Bay, 250 m lumber. Marianr, Kilis, Kingston. C. J. Hutchison, Hutchison, Green Bay, 250 ber, 8° m lath.
Brig Susan A. Clark, Peterson, Billy's Harbor, 83
cds wood. nic, Collins, Buffalo, 100 tons coal. Schr A. G. Morey, McDonald, Buffalo, 100 tons

Coal.
Schr Beile, Edwards, Manitowoc, 700 m ahingles.
7 m pickets.
Schr Freedom, Shaw, Holland 45 m staces.
Schr Granada, Fitzgerald. Cowego, 105 tons coal.
Schr Wiss. Addrich, Simpson, Two Rivers, 2,003 railroad ties. Schr Pilgrim, Higgie, Oconto, 140 m lumber. Schr Harriet Ross, Rogers, St. Clair, 85 m lumber Schr Darne store, rogers of the store stor road ties. Schr Gertrude, Edwards, St. Joseph, 1,100 railroad

ties.
Schr Albatross, Muir, Menominnee, 130 m lumber, 20 m inth. Schr W. F. Preston, Pease, Ownego, 500 bris salt. Schr S. B. Crocker, Brooks, Oswego, 556 bris water lime. Schr Levans, Chony, Grand Haven, 105 m lumber, Schr Levans, Chony, Grand Haven, 105 m lumber, Schr Tucolas, Klove Kam, St. Joseph, 28 cds wood.

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Prop Ottawa, Warren, Muskegon.

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Prop Queen of the Lakes, Crarey, Buffalo, 15 bu cats, 4,60 bris four, 20 bres perk, 60 bris lard and tallow, 100 bris highwines 20 kegs

Prop Buffalo, Donglas, Milwankes.

Prop Maydower, Langley, Buffalo, 8,600 bris flour,

1,0 blides, 9,000 pigs load.

Bark Sweethey, Review, Buffalo, 18,000 be orn.

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Bark Ravenna, No. et, Buffalo, 25,000 bu corn.

Brig Susah, A. Clark, Peterson Hilly, Harbor, Sche Belle Edwards, Manitowoc, 50 bris sail;

Sche Win, Laddrich, Sumpon., two Rivers.

Sche Three Bells, Clark, Holland.

Sch Alphis, Gwyan, South Haven.

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Sch Albatres, Muri, Menominee.

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DETROIT, June 9, 1892.

JP.—Prop. Adriatic, Racine; bark Great West,
H. H. Stephens, H. C. Winslow, Hans Crocker,
Arabian; brig Globe, Concord, New York; schr.
Win. Sanderson, J. F. Tracy, Glyde City, Ogdensburg, Grand Turk, Roid Hunter, Coleman,
Roselus, Oliver Culver, Twinglister, White Choud,
C. C. Trowbridge, M. Ballard

Down—Prop. d. D. Caldwell, Mendota,
Reigreen City; bark Alexander, Fame, Lady
of the Lake, Naomit, brig Lowell, Contails,
Banner, Gecan Eagle; schr. Persian, Hubbard, A. Ford, E. M. Peck, Yorktown, Echo,
Mary Collins, John Wedon, Cape Horn, W. H.
Crafg, Corinthian, Williams, IlMwanker Belle,
Cascade, Sanborn, Correspondent, Whitman, P.
Mills, P. Mott, Martin Shepard and Sheridan.
Weather pleasant. Wind southwest.

Weather pleasant. Wind south ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL. ARRIVED June 7, 1982. (lorinda, LaSalie, 4.962 bu corn. Anelia, Joliet, 4,566 bu corn.
- eptane, Otlawa, 5,566 bu corn. 8,970 hs tallow.
- Humboldt, Joliet, 5,600 bu corn.
- Amarona. Lasaile, 5,500 bu corn.
- Cooler, Lasaile, 2,500 bu corn. 1,386 bu rye.
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Old Abe, Laskalle.
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Ti. 300 ft lumber, 30 m siding, 218
m shingles, 15 m lath.
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Clyde, Seneca, 78,898 ft lumber. Marion, Seneca, 19% m lumber, 13 bris salt, 365 hs ton.

H Manijin, Ottawa, 26,520 ft lumber, 50 m lath.

Prairie State, Lavalie, 154 m lumber, 50 m lath.

Wing and Wing, Lavalie, 40 m lumber, 50 m lath.

Edmonia, Lavalie, 77,494 ft lumber, 5 m sidding, 26

m lath, 46 Re carpenter work.

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